officers Were Not Such as a Ged Fearing Youth Should Have for Companions, He Wrote After a Year's Service—He's a Prisoner on the Hancock Now.

desert in half a century, Midshipm W. Arrowood of Burlington. ck, in the Brooklyn navy yard.

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pman Arrowood turned his back ath and his career because he found ote to his father at Burlington, that d not be a Christian gentleman and m the son to the father resulted er from the elder Arrowood, who cher at Burlington, to Secretary the Navy Morton, asking that his sor

shortly after Midshipman Arro hed a year's cruise on the Kear-He took the four years course work creditably, graduating ral or other officers know, there is noth-

e Navy Department. Arrowood, a tall, good looking, clean cut fellow of 22, is of a quiet, reserved disostion, an officer that mixed little with his llows, and one who didn't care much for os, gay mess dinners or social high jinks affeat or ashore. Possibly for that reason se did not make many friends in his abretty much to himself, and report has it that he was a glum fellow with no liking

for company.

It was in March, 1904, that the midshipman was assigned to duty on the Kearsarge, his first detail. She went on a cruise lastg les than a year. Toward the od of that time he wrote to his father, summing up, it is understood, his experiences on the public by Secretary of the Navy Morton, r reasons considered excellent by the Department, but the long and short of its licers he associated with were not the kind

ouse on the upper West Side, and that he ob in a brokerage office downtown On Monday evening he was caught. He made no resistance and had nothing to say. Agent Flynn delivered him the next day to

Admiral Coghlan at the Brooklyn navy vard, and he was locked up on board the Hancock, lying at the Cob Dock.

He will be tried by court-martial as a deserter, but the Admiral does not know when the trial will be held. The witnesses hen the that will be the midshipman's rether officers of the Kearserge, and the attieship is now cruising in the West giting the time when he will be

rought to trial.

His case is in many ways the most reharkable the Navy Department ever had be deal with. Implied accusations against he character of the service and the conuct of brother officers will have to be onsidered when he makes his defence. That the young man's statements are true is simply laughed at by Admiral Coghlan and other officers. Nothing could be more preposterous, they say, than assertions of general immorality in the navy, or a belief in any one's mind that a man cannot be a page officer and a Christian annot be a naval officer and a Christian

"While I know nothing officially save orion giving Arrowood's reasons for ining to resign," said Admiral Coghlan, t hardly seems to me that the subject nan's attitude. The case is certainly a

nover heard anybody, par'icularly officer, say that we sailors were un-clan or immoral. It isn't so, you depend on that. If the service prides f on any one thing, it is the sterling haracter of the men who officer the ships, had gracious, what are chapleins for naywar? Don't you suppose that the lominist would have found it out long go, if we were not all that we ought to be? posere, but what kind of moral atmostrations are does a fellow live in whose oath is sing to him, carrying with it no moral catter? Probably that never sugged itself to our young friend."

They have been abroad making arrangement with the postal authorities of Great Britain and France for sorting the mails consteamships so that they will be ready of the abritain and france for sorting the mails on steamships so that they will be ready here, but what kind of moral atmos-

were some funny points about it that dy with a sense of humor couldn't

of the possibilities," said by. will have to send missionaries to

ng who desyrted in the lest fifty years, in the recollection of the Admiral, was a pay-master who skipped in 1865. That men the worder for his pay, got shore leave and disappeared. The Navy Department with the Sea post would be insuranteed. The Navy Department with the French Government is in the first of the pay of the sea post would be insuranteed. The Navy Department with the French Government is in the particular to the sea post with the French Government is in the particular to the partic aght him and years afterward

d somewhere out West. officer with a splendid career him to drop out of the service and not the service and ng things, real estate, stock or the

Dinner Dance for Iselin Debutantes.

Mrs. William E. Iselin of 745 Fifth avenue gave a dinner dance last night for her butante nieces, the Misses Lydia Mason If 135 rovers, was served at twelve tables, if trimmed with flowers. The cotillon flerward was led by Worthington White-ouse. Later there was an elaborate appear.

Mr. Carroll was for a time a clerk of General Sessions and he beld an imprompture reception among his friends.

Mr. Carroll was before the Grand Jury for only a short time. It was said that he as and Alice Hasell. Dinner, which was

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HOW THE LADY MORITA DIED.

HAD PROMISED TO DANCE.

So She Kept Her Word, Disappointing None, and Grip Carried Her Off Next Day -The Story of a Japanese Butterfly

The Story of a Japanese Butterfly for Whom Duly and Cold Were Too Hard

It was very quiet yesterday at 26 West Thirty-sixth street, where the Lady Morita Kimi lay de d. Now and then a quiet little Japanese, with his yellow mask that was something a great deal less than a smile and yet was nothing else, walked in the door and walked out again, after having said words of condolence for Morita Kanya, sister of the dead dancer.

Morita Kimi died a most decorous death, gracious, smiling butterfly like lady that she was. She had given her most honorable word to Howard Mansfield that she would appear at his party and would there show to the noble and gentle ladies and gentle-

officers he associated with were not the kind of men that a God fearing youth should have as constant companions, and that no Christian gentieman, brought up as he had been count live in such surroundings and not suffer.

At the end of the cruise Midshipman Arrowood tendered his resignation to the Navy Department. Secretary Morton devoted a good deal of consideration to the case, and finally refused to accept the resignation. The Secretary took the ground that the United States had educated the North Carolinan and had a right to expect in return the young man's services for a reasonable length of time.

A short time after the decision of the Secretary, when the Kearsarge was in flampton Reads, on Jan. 6, Midshipman Arrowood went ashore and did not return at the expiration of his leave. He was not to be found in Norfolk, and the War Department was notified that he had deserted. Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service was ordered to arrest him as a deserter. Agent the party of the New York office learned, after the party and was nothing of gayety on the party and the bad given her most honorable word to Howard Mansfield that she would appear at his party and would there show to the noble and gentle ladies and gentle ladies

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A merchant sent one of his clerks recently to consult a Secret Service man. No office building the directory on the first floor wall into the directory on the first floor wall in the directory on the first very great in the history of Nippon, that an attendant. would be at Mr. Mansfield's party.

And she went. None of the guests knew how miserable she was. Perhaps for minutes together she herself forgot the pains and the aches Certainly, those who saw | do of the fever. her thought she had never been more beautiful and more graceful. But at the end she leaned heavily upon the shoulder of Morita Kanya, who played her accompaninattieship is now cruising in the West Indies. It may be a considerable time before her will be able to appear against him.

It was said at the navy yard that Arrowould excuse her for being so stupid and would excuse her for being so stupid and unworthy of their kind consideration,

but she thought she must go home. On Tucsday she died. The physician who attended her said that she had a very and naturally he encounters names which severe case of grip, which her delicate little Oriental system was not strong enough to withstand.

The Japanese callers who came yesterday were each informed that she died most becomingly, hoping for the prosperity and the happiness of all her relatives and friends in Japan, and assuring her sister that all

Morita Kimi was a very recent discovery of those who pay large sums of money for new diversions in New York. She was brought to the attention of Mrs. Astor and of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish this fall after the close of the St. Louis Exposition, where she had been sent to exploit the national dances of Japan. She was the most famous public encertainer of her land, though she was but 21 years old. Her body will be burned, and Morita Kanya will take the ashes back to Tokio in a little golden urn.

EXPEDITING FOREIGN MAILS. Gen. Shallenberger Back-Parcels Post Established.

W. S. Shallenberger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, and J. M. Masten of the railroad division of the United States Post Office were passengers aboard the Wnite Star liner Majestic, in yesterday

Britain and France for sorting the mails on steamships so that they will be ready for distribution on the arrival of the ships at this port, for the readjustment of railroad charges for carrying mails across the United States to and from Australia, and for the establishment of a parcels post between this country and England and this country and France.

From they are living in immorality and country and rance.

Gen. Shallenberger said that he and Mr. Masten had succeeded in establishing a parcels post system and had made a tentaparcels post system and had made a tentaparcels. and Cunard Line steamships. The arrange-ment with the French Government is in process of completion. The sea post has been an institution on the German steam-

> JOHN F. CARROLL CALLED As Witness in Morse Case, Which He Knew

Little About. John F. Carroll, a friend of Charles W. Morse, was a witness before the Grand Jury vesterday in the investivation of the Dodge-Morse marriage and degree tangle. Mr. Carroll was accompanied to the Criminal Courts building by his counsel, Phil Britt. Courts building by his counsel, Phil Britt. Mr. Carroll was for a time a clerk of Gen-

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A few downtown business men have organized a pedestrian club. All 1 ve above SHE WAS ILL AND SAD, BUT SHE Forty-fifth street and they walk home every afternoon when the weather is not too rough, taking as far as possible a dif-

erent route daily.
"Our object is twofold," said one of the members. "We want outdoor exercise, and we want to see New York. One day

Uncle Sam is no more careful about correcting signs when his tenants move than are his nephews. In the Post Office build-

Here is the very latest Sim Ford story Its truth is vouched for by members of the Stock Exchange, who are telling it

A broker took Mr. Ford to luncheon downtown. While they sat talking James six were there in the guise of waiters, with Stillman, president of the City Bank, came in. The broker introduced Ford and were at the head table and a few were at

I am glad to meet a man whose name is in everybody's mouth," said the banker, putfing out his hand.

"And I am glad to meet a man whose name is in Everybody's Magazine," was Mr. Ford's quick reply.

The history clerk at Bellevue Hospital registers an average of 100 patients a day, are queer. He got one name the other day which he said ought to go in some-body's hall of fame. A bartender walked into the hospital with an unmistakable case of alcoholism and registered as "Stony

On a Pennsylvania ferryboat bound trainward from Twenty-third street the other afternoon two women met. One was in half mourning and her friend asked why.

"Well you see, my dear," explained the woman in black, "I am going to Florida for two months. I just couldn't afford to buy a lot of spring clothes and wear them out down there, leaving me in need of another outfit when I return, so I just deanother outht when I return, so I just decided to let the folks think some one of my husband's relatives had departed. I'll have just as good a time at the hotels and won't have to put on a different gown every night."

"One of the joys of my life," said a Jersey commuter, 'is the pleasure I get in crossing an office down in Cedar street. The plainthe river. It is a tonic. I always stand at the front of the boat and take deep breaths of sea air.

orms and cold make no difference. The air on the river is more invigorating in stormy weather than at other times. There is nothing so good for the health as copious draughts of sea air, as much as the lungs will hold.

When the tunnels are finished we will gain in time, but I know many who will miss their daily trips across the river on the forward deck of a ferryboat.

Extract from a letter written back to New York by a Kansas City girl who had been visiting here:

"I never believed, my dear, that you had really become an acclimated New Yorker until I heard you pronounce 'giri' as though there were a bubble in the middle

The keeper of the Jefferson Market court prison summoned a Bellevue ambulance in a hurry the other night for a prisoner who had suddenly developed a wild delir-"Hold out your hands," commanded the surgeon.

Seventeen different attacks of ague all

extended.
"I think you're a faker," remarked the doctor, but I'm afraid you'll make trouble

BACHWATER

By E. F. Benson, Author of "Dodo" and

The heroine is discovered by the hero in the little country town of Wroxton. She is engaged at the time in preventing a puppy-dog fresh from his bath from shaking his curly coat on her newest frock. Her only weapon of defence is a silk parasol. The hero is without any weapon of defence at all, so he promptly falls in love with the laughing girl, and hastens home to paint a picture of her just as he found her with the puppy.

might disappear under a dose of cold shower bath at Bellevue.

who were at the dinner to President Roesevelt at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday night were disguised as guests. At leas six were there in the goise of waiters, wi'd napkins over their arms. Some of these were at the head table and a few were at tables immediately in front of the President. They didn't perform all the du'ies of waiters, but confined their attention to pouring wine, an accomplishment in which all seemed to be pretty well versed. A all seemed to be pretty well versed. A real waiter served the food, but probably

The reasons these precautions were taken was not because any of the guests were suspected—the lis's had been carefully. Th. Benzon. suspected—the has bad been carefully compiled—but because extra waiters had been hired for the occasion. The police were just a little bit afraid that some anarchis ic person might get in as a waiter.

A panhandler after sizing up a Jersey commuter in Certlandt street yesterday caught him by the sleeve and said: "Excuse me, sir, you're just the man

't you?" got your money's worth,

Then he slid barward,

A reference involving an accounting between two former partners in the coal business is in progress before a referee in tiff's lawyer demanded of the defendant the other day where the "skin book" was. The defendant replied that he didn't know. Several questions concerning the "skir book" were asked and answered, to the

to the ton, or thereabouts, accounted for most of the profits in the ccal business. Up to date the book has not been produced.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

The automobile plays an important part in the fiction of the day. In Morley Roberts's new novel, "Lady Penelope," there is a sprightly account of the Leroine's flight in a car she owns which is capable of great speed. She is accompanied by several servants, who, one by one, lose their courperilous run over icy streets, the delirious lage, and she sheds them along the road arrayed against the Liberal agitation in one was chasing himself around the ceil, | at intervals, where they not as sign posts account of a Bishop who takes his initial trip with a reckless youngster as chaufat once couldn't have made the man's feur. The Bishop loses his nerve and the hands shake more than they did when youngster sets him down in a country road, miles from anywhere, whereupon the disgusted ecclesiastic uses language worthy of a layman and not incorporated for me if I don't take you."

The ambulance had scarcely started for the hospital when the patient took a sitting posture on the stretcher and began daring use of the new devil's go-cart as daring use of the new devil's go-cart as Mr. Carroll was before the Grand Jury for only a short time. It was said that he knew nothing of importance about the case.

to laugh.

"This is a cinch," he said. "A man's for only a short time. It was said that he knew nothing of importance about the case.

Kipling, who drives a motor straight into the old garden where spirit children play the old garden where spirit children play in his exquisite story, "They," and coarse grandfather, a thinker and religious zealot,

bath at Bellevue.

"I'll take my chances on the shower bath, so long as I get a good bed after it," reso long as I get a good bed after it," rehels. Mr. Mighels has finished the story and has gone South for rest and recreation. Not all of Capt. Steve O'Brien's sleuths | He goes first to New Orleans and later to Florida, where he expects to have some good duck shooting and fishing.

Through Repose," brings cut a new book in March under the title of "The Freedom the gospel of orderly living, for it shows how in the main affairs of life one may be spared the pain and weariness of doing right in the wrong way, how to avoid not one of the guests detected the difference. The same thing was true at the distressing waste of nervous force and to gain new power and strength for work

Deux Mondes, says: "I know but one critic who has fully rendered justice to Lafcadio Hearn. It is he who in the United States The sleuths were there to do business with signs those penetrating studies with the him if he did. name of Paul Elmer Moore." A new vol ume of essays by Mr. Moore will be published late in the spring, engaged with literary subjects and containing his essay on Hearn.

"Excuse me, sir, you're just the man I've been lookin' for. I shovelled some snow for your wife the other day and she forgot to pay me. Would you mind lettin' me have something on account?"

The commuter fished up a dime and gave it to the thirsty soul, who bowed his thanks:

"I'm goin' to have that patented," he said, "tou got your meney's worth, Anne Warner (Mrs. Charles Ellis French). for magazine articles, and her work will appear in the leading periodicals from time to time during the year, but the new book will not be brought out until the autumn. Mrs. French may safely leave her reputation in the hands of "Susan" and enjoy her well carned holiday to the fullest extent.

"The Master Word," by Mrs. John D. Hammond, which will be published this week by Macmillans, is distir gu shed among book" were asked and answered, to the mystification of the referee, who said he was not aware that the pleadings in the case mentioned skins, and that he would like to know what skins had to do with the coal business. This brought out the information that in this particular coal business, at least, the short weight book was known as the "skin book."

Counsel for the plaintiff said that the "skin book," on the theory of 1,800 pounds to the top, or thereabouts, accounted for the by a Southern woman keenly in written by a S sympathy with the white people and then problems, the blacks and their tragedies especially that class of mulattoes in whom the white blood so largely predominates tl at their natures are not black, but whitethe class which desires social equality "The Master Word" is Mrs. Hammond's first book, but it is a good story, with strong situations.

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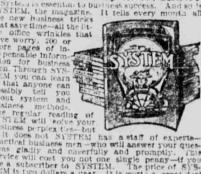
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MUST PROMISE NOT TO MARRY. Jacob May Must Make Such an Agreement

Before Commissioners Will Pay Him. The commissioners who are endeavering to obtain a clear title to the property on which McCarren Park is to b · laid out in Will amsburg, came upon a curious com-plication yesterday when Raphael Tobias, counsel for Jacob May, protested against the jayment of an award of \$19,800 on the ground that the property was willed to stay in its entire y on the condition that he should not marry a second time. If he marries again he is to receive only onehe marries again he is to receive only onethird of the value of the property, the commissioners fixed at \$29,700. ommissioners thereupon May give a written guarantee that he will not marry. They refuse to pay over the two-thirds of the valuation, or \$19,800,